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The Sentinel.

SIXTEEN PAGES. BUNDAY, MAY 10.

OFFICE: 71 and 73 West Market Street.

CONTENIS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

First Pags.-Latest Telegraph news.

SECOND PAGE.-Amusements, Musical Events, etc. Chicago Speculative Markets. Washington Letter, including pictures of Professor Baird, Congressman Lyman and Professor McDonald, THIRD PAGE,-Woman's World, Fashion as it

Flies. Other Miscellany. FOURTH PAGE.-Editorial and other original mat-

FIFTE PAGE - Local Items. Advertisments, etc. . BIXTH PAGE -- Our Social Life. Colored Friends.

SEVENTH PAGE, -"My Fairy," a poem by Dr. J. J. Cole. Wit and Pleasantry. Little Folks, Was She a Ghost, Social Gessip, etc.

Eighth Page.-Local Matters, Advertisements NINTH PAGE. - Wants. Personals. For Sale. An-

nouncements Also a paper by Hon. C. H. Reeve, of Plymouth, Ind., on "The Epidemic of TEXTH PAGE.-Chapter 9th of Reade's new story,

"Love or Money," Tom Poorhouse, etc. ELEVENTE PAGE, -Our Paris Letter, Bowery Artists, The Home of the Cherokees, Some New

TWELFTH PAGE,-New York Letter. The Sundayschool Lesson. Visiting the Sick. Four Famous Men. Russia in Central Asia. How Sa t THIRTEENTH PAGE.-Young Folks' Department.

FOURTEENTH PAGE .- Job's Luck, a story. Luny Len, an original story by Donn Platt. FIFTERNIH PAGE. - Mated in Mystery, a translation from the Russian, A Scientist's Report, by Bill

BIXTEENTH PAGE.-Taimage's Last Sermon. Re

It begins to look like war again.

CLEAN up the streets and alleys.

Taxas is filling up rapidly. It now claims a population of 2,500,000.

THE cellars need looking after at this season of the year. There are suspicious odors that greet the olfactories as one passes along the street, which come through iron grateings probably leading to old deposits of winter regetables. Nothing is more deleterious than decaying vegetable matter. Clean up

the cellars and sprinkle with lime. No time is lost at elections in British Columbia. The recent elections were held two days after the nominations were made. This is a good custom, but that election for Representative in Illinois the other day was a quick operation. The Republicans did not cominate their candidate until 3 o'clock p m, of the day of the election, and although the Democrats had a large majority in the District the other fellows won the day. Nominated at 3 o'clock-elected at 6 same

A CLEBSYMAN objected to so much dressing of the children for Sunday-school by parents, "which goes to show," says the Boston Transcript, "that even a minister doesn't know everything. The better children are dressed the better will they behave; and if the conduct of the average Sunday school scholar, when he or she is rigged up, is very nearly enough exasperating to cause the teacher to kill him or her in cold blood, while the Saperintendent looks on approvingly, for Heaven's sake what would the young creatures set like if they were permitted to go to Sunday-school in their every day clothing? Ney, ney, my ministerial friend, let not a frill be obliterated nor a stripe erased."

THE publication of a diary kept by a cousin of the great Shakespeare is announced. He was the town clerk of Stratford-on-Avon, and the diary contains entries of several years of the time that Shakespeare lived at Stratford. The volume will consist of autotypes of the folio pages of the MS., a transcript by experts of the British Museum. an introduction by Dr. Ingleby, and an appendix of documents illustrative of the clary, and some of them never before printed The diary extends from 1613 to 1616-the years of Shakespeare's residence at Stratford previous to his death on the 5th of May (April 23 O. S) of the latter year. From beginning to end it is a record of the attempts made to inclose, and of the resistance offered to the inclosure, of the common fields of Stratford, in which Shakespeare was interested, not only as a freeholder, but also as the owner of a moiety of the tithes.

The Bridgeport, Conn , Standard gives the following list of subjects which have been ectured on by citizens of that town:

"The Girclers," "The Malthusian Theory." "Public Health Law." "Cremation." "Inbriefy-A Disease," "Some Curious Characof our Native Lepidoptera," "The Liemic Theory," "Motive Power of Insects." Injurious to Animal and Veget-Life" "Quadruplex Telegraphy,"

tistry." "Structure and Growth of Bones." "A Few Facts About Phosphoresence." Forms of Slica, or First Lassons in Miceralogy," "Mental Hygiene," "Science in the Conduct of Life," "The Microscope, its Principles, its Uses, its Revela tions," 'Phyllotary," "Mechanism of Speech," 'Cells and Cell Growth," "Geographical Evidence of the Antiquity of the Cave Men of Devon," "The Wave Theory id Health and Disease," "The Cadence of Vital Action," "Hero of Alexandria and the Mechanism of His Time. The Standard does not state whether the lecture course is concluded. Until appouncement of that fact is made those designing visiting Bridgeport will do well to withhold trunk-packing.

RELATION OF INFIDELITY TO CRIME.

The epidemic of crime is the subject of profitable perusal. He is given to reasoning, and his reasoning is never less than | if not home, to the pages of Talmud. strong. His style of writing is forcible, compact and correct, His current paper has justly chargeable with even the majority of word than corruption though.

ing to despair causes many of the crimes | who has no wife is no man." Apropos of deprecated in the paper is, doubtless, well | marriage, there is a word of advice in "Take asserted. But is this state of despair caused a wife from beneath, a friend from above by doubt concerning the future existence so you." Good looks are not of much account much as by the disappointments and vexa- in the chaice of a partner, nor indeed in tions of the past and present and the lackhope of prosperity and happiness during an | be the goat black, so she give good; milk." extension of mortal existence?

being informed that his wife of nearly sixty | things go wrong in the house the husband is years could survive but a few days, went off | told to look at home for the cause, since mmediately and hung himself, after writing | "Every man gets the wife he deserves." a note saying, "they tell me she must die; I | Next to marriage friends are considered decan not stand it." Raiston, the California | sirable. . "Have friends or die." says much banker and supposed millionaire, shrinking in little, and is impressive in its simplicity. from the mortification of facing depositors | Of course, sincere friends are meant, for "If in his bank when he realized that he your friend to deaf when you call, turn could not pay them, walked into the bay | your back on him." to expira in its waters. A lover failing to win the heart and hand he aspires to, becomes frenzied by jealousy at the thought of another being so blessed and takes ber life and then his own. A father and husband of religious character, though having striven manfully to insure to wife and children comforts and pleasures, sees his expectations knocked over by the rude hand of misfortune, and in his despair of the seem- neither much nor to the point. "He has ing prospect of only hardships for him, kills them and himself. The young man trusted | tive bore. "He scalds himself with lukeby and collecting money for his employers, | warm water," to the man who made a mudimbibes too much strong drink, is tempted into gambling, loses money that does not belong to him, drinks yet more to drown thoughts of his wretched situation, wakes with a fevered brain torturing him with horrid fancies of arrest, imprisonment, disgrace and broken hearted parents, and in a frenzy of despair he seizes a pistol, and by his own hand sends a bullet crashing through his and impudent fellow.

Within a year two ministers of the gospel in the United States have committed suicide; is there any record of one known infidel having suicided? We have seen no account of a self-murder attributed to hopelessness

concerning the life beyond the grave. We intend no depreciation of the stress Mr. Reeve lays upon the inestimable influ ences on human conduct and happiness swayed by Bible teachings. "A correspondence fixed with Heaven" through the channel of eternal hope is an anchor which moors millions to morality, rectitude and virtue. And yet those who tressure the glorious and beautiful story of salvation are still but human-are subject to human ills, human weaknesses, human disappointments, human sufferings. And

As long as the heart has passions,

there will be sorrow and despair to, in instances, dethrone reason, even among the good, and nerve even hands that were never before cruel, to suicidal grasp. As long as the demons of avarice and lust and revenge | fresh." and dissipation are plying their trades among men, there will be murders and suicides even among those who never heard an in-

So, while having no more sympathy with Ingersollism than has Mr. Reeve, we hold that there are many more causes of the prevailing epidemic of crime than the brilliant, though foolish, speeches and writings of Ingersoll and others of his ilk. There are causes which the laws and society need to watch and restrain, since the church in its spiritual espacity can not reach them. But let us hope that the epidemic complained of will, like epidemics of other diseases, prove to be only for a season, and that we may be approaching an era of such prosperity and happiness that Mr. Reeve's strong pen may find only cheering subjects for its discussion.

SOME VERY OLD-TIME WISDOM. The Talmudic Proverbs afford striking illustrations of the topular wisdom of the Hebrews. The London Spectator has been land, O, is the first we have noticed looking into them and collecting quite a number which will prove of interest to our resders. Many of the Talmudic maxims among twenty female employes of a promiwill be readily recognized as very old friends, while others do not differ very much from some that are flying about modern garb. The following, at least many of them, those Who familiar to take an interest in such matters, "Walls fine is imposed, and the amount realized is have ears"-a warning more emphatically paid over each quarter to the Associated conveyed in "Even unfenced fields tell Charities. At first the contributions were tales." "The strongest rules" is the Jewish large, but as the girls became more acvariant of "Might is right," and "King's customed to the new order of things the knight, King's right," is about as close to the | sum realized by the poor gradually decreased. original Hebrew as it is possible to keep. "A | until new it is about one third of the original bird in the cage is worth a hundred on the amount. tree" is the Talmudic prototype of our bird in the hand. The moral is the same in "Bet- larly appointed Treasurer, whose duty it is this, the Government building, is from Mrs ter a yard of ground than an acre of roo!,"

most expressive; it smacks of the fireside. "Wine in, secret out." "Sufficient the pain when it comes," "Fodder for one, fodder for more," "Pride is the sign of poverty" and "Den't throw a stone into the well from which you have drunk" suggest their obvious English parallels, while "Light for one, light for a hundred," "Drop by drop the cistern is filled," "A bundred flatterers, and not one to tell the truth," "The ass is cold in midsummer." "Care kills balf the man," "Who goes to the wars must be prepared to lose," and 'Boying and relling don't make a merchant," are Talmudic gems of which the setting will be more or less familiar. The common saying about silence being gold finds a rara'lel in the Jewish "Speech is worth a selah, but silence two." "Better one's own tub than another's cistern," is almost Saxon in its homeliness, I ke ' Better the grain one has sown than the bushel one has bought." Mr. C. H. Reeve's contribution to the San- "The camel wanted horns and lost his ears" tinel of to day. To very many of our appears in every European collection of proreaders the appearance of Mr. Reeve's verbe, and our adage "If you want to hang name with an article is a guarantee of scurself, choose a high tree," is another piece of popular wisdom we can trace back,

Women were undoubtedly considered somewhat doubtful blessings as the followthe added interest of discussing a topic of ing indicates: "Ten measures of talk were serious importance. The epidemic of crime, sent down from Heaven, and women took of murder and suicide, is commanding won- nine." She is meddlesome, and is told-"A derment and earnest inquiry into its proba- | weman's wisdom is in the spindle." She ble source. Mr. Reeve assigns a cause for | will not do one thing at a time-"A woman its existence. It is the spread of a spirit of | spins and talks." She is vain-"With her hopelessness, the result of infidel teachings. | fost in the grave, a woman clings to vanity. The point of his arguments are too clear to | She is bold and immodest-"A woman would need review. But it is possible, and we sooner have one measure of forwardness think likely, that he saddles upon Ingersol- | than forty of modesty." And worse; she ism an undue amount of responsibility for likes dancing-"At sixty her feet tingle the prevalence of life-taking. Not but what | when she hears the symbals " Her power is, the tendency of infidel teachings may be nevertheless, admitted. "Woman is a mass such as Mr. Resye argues, but these teach- of corruption, yet all men pursue"-the ings have not been so extended as to be original, says the translator, has a stronger

However, notwithstanding, the foregoing The proposition that hopelessness amount- woman is desirable as a companion, for "He any other transaction-"Be the goat white, Deference to a wife is recommended. "If Only the other day an aged husband upon | your wife is little bend down to her." and if

Many of the popular and proverbial locutions preserved in the Talmad are among the best and mest expressive of their kind. "Vinegar, the son of Wine," for instance, described the unpopular son of a popular father: "A box full of books," a learned man, from whose learning the world had derived no advantage. "Grapes with grape sauce," a discourse where that matter was words in his backbone," applied to a talkadle of the simplest matter intrusted to his management; and "He will make the ocean sweet," to one whose pretensions were as extravagant as ill founded. "He loses what he has and what he has not," was said of an unfortunate man: "He puts his money on the borns of a deer," of an imprudent one; and "His cheeks grow grass," of a cunning

EUPPRESSING SLANG.

An intelligent young Mexican, who had received a thorough English education from a private tutor, recently made his first visit to the United States. While in Indianapolis a few evenings since he expressed an embarrassment at having to engage in conversation with young people in the States, owing to the use of slang words and phases which he did not understand. His first day of travel this side the Rio Grande gave him a fore taste of what he was to encounter. The conductor of the sleeping car was annoyed by a capricious lady passenger who exacted unreasonably numerous attentions, and talked more than was pleasant to hear. The conductor, taking a seat by the Mexican, volunteered the criticism that the woman was "too flip." "What do you mean by saying she is 'too flip'?" asked the Mexican. "Why, I mean she is 'too fly,' " the con-

"'Firp fly,' what do they mean?"

'Why, don't you know? Well, she's too 'I do not yet understand," confessed the Mexican. The conductor belabored his brain

for a moment, and then, with a relieved ex-"I mean that she is too soon." The sleeping car experience of the Mexican is no overdrawn illustration of what is heard almost anywhere in our States, where educa-

tion is free and society supposed to be refined. On the streets, in the stores and even in many homes slang has corrupted polite speech. Bad enough it is for men to be addicted to it, but that the fair sex should be given to the vice is positively revolting. To hear a bevy of your g girls using such expressions as "I should smile," "I should titter," "You make me tired," "Proper caper," "Jim Dandy," "Bet your life," "Too thin," etc., is anything than a recommendation of them as

ladies of refinement.

It is not likely that one city is much more afflicted than another by the val gar habit of using slang, but Cleveto have organized a movement for its suppression. The society was originally formed nent dry goods store, with the object of preventing the members from uttering the senseless exclamations which are now so common. From its inception the young ladies entered heartily into the spirit of the affair. For every violation of the rules a

The society has among its officers a reguto levy assessments for violations of the ironand "The berry I have got tastes better than | clad agreement. It is stated that the fines the molon I am promised," The last is the have been paid cheerfully, the members evi-

dently appreciating the fact that it is to their interest. At the beginning there were numerous infringements on the laws the society had chosen for its government. The tidal wave of slang which appears to have reached all parts of the country and affected all classes of society had not missed the maid ene, who have at last noticed their failing. and unconsciously they frequently used the familiar expressions. The Cleveland Leader publishes a list of the forbidden expressions.

It will be inspected with interest: You are another. Pretly nearly. You make me weary. Snide. Slouch. Allee samee. Giveit up. Cheese it. Great heavings. Monkeying ou can't. Oh, merey. Nasty thing. hoese the racket. You are maze. Chalk it down. You tramp. You poor thing Not much. bestnuts. You are a slouch La 1s. Such gall. Ah there, stay there. Don't mention it What a nerve. Ta ta. Juss great. I should remark. should snicker. Say nothing. Surè. What a pienie, I should murmur. I should giggle I dont have to. Hardly ever. Give us a rest.

How would such charity societies thrive in Indispapolis, made up of young ladies and young gentleman? Might not the poor be enriched?

PERSONALS.

The fair says in effect 'Go ahead" to Komareff while England says "Comseroff" to Peter Lumsden.

Miss Endicorr, daughter of the War Secretary, is noted for her wonderfully pure a. d white complexion.

Bragg C. Comer, of Barbour County, A'a, is the largest cultivator in the State. He has 10,000 acres in cotton and corn.

NEARLY every member of the present French Ministry has been a journalist. Sir William Harcourt is the only present English Minister who has been connected with a

GENERAL CASSIUS M. CLAY does not stand as erect as when he represented this country at the Court of the Czar. But he attends personally to all the business of his large estate, and takes keen interest in current events.

MES PORTER ASHE of San Francisco, has Charles G. Orocker, who gave her a dowry of \$600,000, which she has since supplemented by the gift of a completely farnished \$300,000 house, and yet the young woman married an

PROFESSOR Tesso, of Covington, Ky., at the advanced age of eighty three, is living on a moderate income and the reputation of having composed the sir of "The Arkaneas Trayeler," with the accompanying funny dialogue which negro minstrels used to recite forty years ago.

Among the signers of the remonstrance sent to the Massachuset's Legislature against the further extension of suffrage to women are President Elliot and eleven Professors of Harvard, Bishop Paddock, Rev. Henry Daxter, of the Congregationalist, and over fifty other clergymen, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, John Boyle O'Reilly, William Endicott, Jr., O. B. Frothinghem, Alexander H. Rice and Henry Cabot Lodge.

IT seems a very foelish thing to set a watch over a dead man's bones. But the grave of Cyrus Ik McCormick, the Chicago millionaire, is thus constantly guarded. Possibly a man who worked such a revolution in the reaping and mowing business while he was alive feared to trust himself in the hands of the great reaper and mower who has had a long-established monopoly in his line of

PROFESSOR BLACKIE is not the only eccentric master the young men of Edinburg Untversity have had over them. Profess n Christian -- whose son became eminent in the Edinburg Medical School-once having caught a student winking in his Latin class, ordering him to stand up and spoke as fo'lows: "No smirking no smiling, and above all no tipping of the wink; for such things are hurtful to yourself, baneful to the republic, and will bring down the gray hairs of your parents with sorrow to the grave. Hum! by the way, that's a very pretty sentence; turn it into Latin, sir."

The Woman's Department at the World's

Exposition. A hasty passage through the womau's department of the New Orleans Exposition conveys the idea of a similarity in all the State exhibits. A superficial observer would probably characterize the whole as a collection of needlework, decorated china and painting. Only by considering it in detail are the distinctions seen and a comprehensive view obtained of its extent, value, variety and significance.

Of course there are all the varieties of needleand fancy work, embroidery and lace; much of it of superior quality, and no end of those time-consuming aggregations called crazy quilts with still crazier designs,

In the exhibits from the States of the West and Northwest numerous unusual lines of work appear. Illinois, Iowa and California are specially strong in inventions which will be described at another time.

An exhibit of interest in the Illinous booth is a display of class work by children of seven to eight years of age in the school for semi-mute children at Englewood. This school was established in October, 1883, by Miss Mary McGowen, who discovered, whi'e teaching in the Nebraska Deaf and Dumb Institute, that a proportion of children really have some degree of hearing, and can be beter taught by the oral method.

Another is of plain sewing, button-ho'es, patching, darning, crochet, etc., by the little maidens in the Girls' Industrial School at South Evanston. At the close of the Centennial, Mrs. C. C. Hughes, the Commissioner for Illinois Women's Work, found that she had \$600 remaining, and with this small sum was made the beginning of the Girls' Industrial School, which is now incorporated, owns a new building site of forty acres, and has in care about sixty bomeless girls. Mrs. Hoghes is the Commissioner for Illinois here. There is also an autograph silk quilt pieced by the girls of the school, and containing such distinguished names as Mary Clammer. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Emma Elizabeth Cady Stanton, G. Blaine, William M. James Evarts, Richard W. Thompson, Senators Voorhees, Logan, Thurman, David Davis, etc. Here, also, is an exhibit of plain needlework and laundrying by the women convicts at Joliet Prison. The Ladies' Fort nightly Club of Chicago is represented by two photographic views, and the Quincy 'Friends in Council," the oldest women's club in the West, by several essays in manuscript. One of the finest fruit paintings in M. A. Kennicott, of Chicago, and there are a number of superior paintings, as well as the usual variety of decorative art.
The work of lows women covers a wid

range. There is a case of dental work, including a set of teeth, from M. E. Hildreth, tre first lady licensed as a dentist in the State. A collection of pencil drawings by Mirs Mary McBride, of Princeton, has been purchased for \$200 to illustrate a text book on zoology to be used in the Iowa University. Most of these are from nature, many of them drawn under the microscope, illustrating, for instance, the nervous system of a frog, crayfish, etc.

Busts of ex Senstor Harlan and Chief instice Miller, of Iowa, and a medallion head attest to the talent of Mrs. Harriet M. Ketcham, of Mount Pleasant, who has been awarded the exclusive contract for medelling the prominent men of lows for the new Capitol building. Here is found the only exhibit of photographs finished by a woman, The Dubuque Ladies' Literary Association has an unique exhibit illustrating the growth and of the society. Mrs. Mary 8. Scott the Commissioner for Iowa, was also Commissioner for her State at the Centen nial, and has by her talent and work alded largely to the exhibit in her charge. A number of superior paintings, landscapes and flowers, and a collection of decorated chins are from her hand. The designs on her chins are exquisite studies from nature, and are selected most appropriately. A fish service has designs of delicate sea mosses and shells: breakfast plates and a set of teacupa and saucers bave designs from the early spring flowers of Slory County, and a fruit set is decorated with exquisite designs of fruit. There is also much other creditable work from lows women artists.

A Lovel line of work, called zephyr sculpture, is shown by Mis H. Parior, of Des Moines. In her collection are horses, dogs, ca's, mice and other animals, on a small scale, formed after the familiar method used in making -zepbyr balls, and each object is true to life in outline and build. Excepting an inferior piece in the Russian exhibit, this is the only work of the kind in the Exposition. A common calico patchwork quilt is noticeable as the work of the oldest resident of Iowa, Mrs. Baraman, wno is 117 years old. has full possession of her faculties, can converse intelligently of events that occurred a a century ago, and who pieced this quilt expressly for the exposition. Another notable quitt is one of silk presented by the W. C. T. U. of Muscatine, Iewa, to Mrs. Judith Ellen Fester, "as a tribute of approval of her womanly virtues and her labors on behalf of

the homes of lowa." The Nebraska work is suggestive. From her sod-house Mrs. P. E H. Sill sends charming copies of noted paintings, among which a small oil piece, "Corn Shucking," efter Kastman Johnson has been highly commended by competent critics. Mrs. Sill studied and worked abroad, and her hand has not lest its cunning though away from art centers. Mrs. Mab e Ca on contributes the good fortune to be the daughter of Mrs. | a study of corn and stalk from nature, to which Josquin Miller has paid eloquen tribute. From Miss Sarah Moore, Principal of the Art Department of the State University, and who studied in Berlin. a fine study from which has been appropriately named by Governor Pawes, "Hilda and the Doves," a young girl looking upward, a flock o dovi s circling above her head. Miss Moore also contributes two unique original designs for Christmas cards, and her work gives great promise for future success. The Commissioner, Mrs. S. C Elliott, of Lincoln. contributes fruit, porcelain and china painting, which is especially fine, and there is much

> other meritorious art work. This array of beautiful art work is a surprise to visitors who have hitherto regarded Nebraska as a State yet in the rough. Nebreeks women, however, have progressed more rapidly in art than in literature and invention-that is, the kind of inventive work which is submitted to the Patent Office. A literary contribution of value is a bound volume of the "Woman's Tribune," of Beatrice, which is published and most ab'y edited by Miss Clara B Colby. The cover is designed and painted in water colors, by Stella Jerome Praget. In the left hand corner is the seal of Nebraska, while the body f the cover is a landscape representing a stream spanned by a bridge of letters, forming the title in rustic wood design, "The Woman's Tribone.

> An oration, "Our Foremothers," delivered July 4 1881, at Lincoln by Mrs. Lydia Bell ore of the foremost elecutionists of Nebrasks, is written by type-writer and bound in leather and pink silk "Heathen at Heme," by Mrs. Angie F. Newman, and a "History of the Crueade at Lincoln," by Mrs C. B. Parker, are other literary contributions.

> A unique piece of carving done on the erd of a small leg of black willow represents the seal of Nebraska with its motto. "Equality Before the Law," is the work of Mariba W. Simeval, a co ored woman. Of the vast work of Nebreska women as

> h me-builders, farmers, stock-raisers, and as School Superintendents, teachers and voters, there is but small representation made. There is a good exhibit of silk culture, and M's R. W. Furnas shows a case of the hair of the Angora goat, dyed different colors, spun and woven, which she is developing as

The Dakota booth in the Woman's Depart ment presents a novel and attractive appearance through the profuse use of wheat from the farm of Mrs. Harriet Young, of Fargo, in decoration. Prairie flowers and grasses are also tastefully used. Here, too, are china painting, decorated pottery, hammered bess, crayon drawing, and all manner of needle-work. A mat made from duck kins and a magnificent for carriage robe, illustrate the work of women in a new and practical line.

An excellent exhibit of taxidermy, to which several ladies contributed, shows the pative birds of the Territory. There are samples of printing from the office of the Fargo Argus, where women are employed as compositors, and a good collec-

tion of jellies, canned froits, e'c.

The Commissioner, J. V. Milton, of Fargo, was for twenty five years a resident of Lafavette, Ind., and still retains a warm interest in Indiana affairs. Miss Anna L. Murthy, recently appointed Commissioner, contributes some art nork to the display. Of the meetings held during the past week, those of the most interest to women were the presentation of the Red Cross flag designed by Miss Clara Barton, on Monday afternoon, and a speech on woman suffrage by ex Gov. e nor Hoyt, of Wroming, on Toesday.

FLORENCE M. ADKINSON. New Orleans, Man 6 1885

I Doubt It. Reprinted by request. When a pair of red lips are upturned to your own, With no one to gossip about it, Do you pray for endurance to let them alone?

When a sly little hand you're permitted to seize, With a velvety softness about it, Do you think you can drop it with never s BODESEZE. Well, may be you do-but I doubt it.

Well, may be you do-but I doubt it.

When a tapering waist is in reach of your arm, With a wonderful plumpness about it. Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and the Well, may be you do-but I doubt it. And if by these tricks you should capture a heart.

With a womanly softness about it.
Will you guard it, and keep it, and act the good Well, may be you will-but I doubt it. K. of P.

On Friday evening last the following Knights were initiated at the Armory of Indispapolis Division Uniform Rank: Theodore Pfafflin, Charles Ranser, E. A. Cook, Ca eb S. Denny, Alex Isgregg and Henry Cavet. The Division has now close to sixty members and in good condition financially.

A Remarkable Woman. MissSarah Smiley, the famous Bible reader, is to be in our city to day and begin a series of readings in Christ Church at 4 o'clock. The church is free to all for there reading, and ought to be filled. Miss Smiley was a Philadelphia Quakerees, but after years of Bible study and historical investigation she fair.

has joined the old Episcopal Church. She has attained a knowledge of the Bible that is greater than that of any other woman in Americs. The Bishops have authorized her to give these readings, and throngs attend them. She will read in Christ Church Sugday at 4 p. m., and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles and come.

THE BEALTH BOARD CONTROVERSY.

A Mail Carrier Incident.

Dr. Elder Undecided as to His Course-

There were no new developments in the State Health Board controversy yesterday, Dr. Elder occupying one of the rooms of the health office and Dr. Metcalfe another, and both gentlemen appearing very well satisfied with their surroundings. Dr. Elder has not fully determined upon any line of policy to be pursued in the future, but the belief seems to be general that he will not contest the appointment of Dr. Metcalfe as Secretary of the board. The Sentinel of yesterday sized the whole matter correctly when the statement was made that the action of Dr. Lomax in accepting an appointment and commission from the present Executive, practically acknowledged that he had no confidence in the validity of the appointment under which he was acting, and in depriving himself of a cause of contest weakened the force of any action on the part of Drs. Partridge and Elder. former is practicelly out of the fight and the latter is no doubt only maneuvering in order to gain time for a systematic withdrawal of his forces.

In this connection the reporter recalls an amusing incident that happened on Friday. and which sadly perplexed the letter carrier who makes the district in which the Board of Health office is located. He entered the room at 2:30 Friday afternoon, and Dr. Elder was sitting at one desk and Dr. Metcalfe at another. Both gentlmen spied the carrier at the same moment, and both made a rush for the mail which he held in his hand. "Here ' said Dr. Elder, "give that mail to me. "No you won't," chimed in Dr. Metcalfe; "I am the Secretary of this board and the mail must be given to me." The carrier looked first at one and then at the other in blank sstonishment. "I want to notify you," said Elder, "that all mail addressed to the Indiana State Board of Health must be delivered to me in person, and you must not give it to anyone else." With this he took the mail from the carrier's hand and Dr. Metcalfe said: "Hereafter you will give all mail directed to the State Board of Health to me, for I was elected Secretary to day.' The carrier's face was all the time growing blanker and blanker, and finally he managed to stammer: "You gentlemen must decide this matter for yourselves, for I have no right rected to this office," and the carrier left the office in a way indicating that he was glad to escape from the presence of the excited medicine men.

The Committee of Arrangements of the Indiana State Medical Society held a meeting in Dr. Elder's effice vesterday afternoon, the members present being Drs Oliver, Furzason, Bryan and Woollen. A gentleman calling on business, and appreciating the fact that a Board of Realth may be changed "in the twinkling of en eye," looked in on the committee and exclaimed: "Great Cae ar's shoet, if there ain't another State Board of Health, already organized and at work."

THE RECORD

Showing the Marriages, Births and Deaths During the Past Week,

William Arthur and Annie Shean. James A. Enell and Jennie Holderman. Fred A. Gregory and Fannie Bence. Kent S. Morse and Catherine Adams. Gustave Kubitz and Dora Albrecht. John Heever and Cammilla Thompson ohn Fisher and Anna Roessler Coloway Cottrill and Mary Southard. Jesse Haehl and Emma Rebentisch. George W. Kesseling and Clara Abel Lewis H. Powers and Neilie Alber. William Engledow and Alma Wilson Collier Harrison and Beulah Holden Andrew Knannlein and Norma Coffin August Gush and Sophia Winder, Henry Peters and Sarah Davis. Edward Clawson and Elma Lewis Paulu Weisz and Margretta Scheffer William C. Wright and Belle Snyder, John Moulton and Katle Rebesburg

Mike F. and Kate Clark-boy. Mike and Emma Brennan-boy Fred and Kate Miller-boy. Brenton and Dora Hoyt-boy. E, and --- Hedges-twins girls, Carl and Rosa Hildebrand-boy. conard and Minnie Lang-giri John and Jane Powers-girl. John and Caroline Bohm-girl Henry and Nancy Hambarg-zirl fferson and Mary Brestin-boy. J. D. and Mary Aiken-boy. Charles and Rosa Froschauer-girl Will and Ella Shepherd-boy. Henry and Ella Slater-boy. Henry and Christina Mesen-girl Henry and Rebecca Walter-boy. T. J. and Julia Ratcliffe-twin boys. W. and H. Windhoist-boy. Joseph and Mary Johnson-boy Daniel and hate Elwanger-boy. Fred and Helen Peters-boy. C. F. and Jennie Walsmon-girl . Thompson and Sarah Hill-girl George and Annie Collins-girl. Albert and Mary Manu-boy. Phelps and Mary Cordon-boy. Charles and Ellen Conesty-girl. John and Susan Jerdan-boy. Fam B. and Emma Addis-boy. Nathan and Iva Smith-boy. Henry and Carrie Kernan - girl. Grager and Sophia Austin-boy.

C. Lynch, 76 years, debility. Phoebe E. B nce, 66 years, debility William O. Hendricks, 41 years, pucumonia. Jennie Milier, 20 years, jaundice Lulu Wright, 8 years, scarletina, Eliza Scott, 38 years, syphilis. John Walls, 48 years, alcoholism. Ethel Russell, 8 months, meningitis. Levilla Branghman, 15 years, meningitis Samuel Smith, 57 years, Addison's disease Benjamin W. Davis, 71 years, consumption. Isabell Casvin, 48 years, insanity. Clara Tathert, 3% years, searlet fever. Ada B. Waseaburge, 26 years consumption. Frederick Jobker, 38 years, consumption. Berty J. Davis, 4 years, hepatitis Rotert Schmidt 60 years, liver disease. Herry Large, 3 months spasms.

Eclectic Medical Associations. The Indiana Eclectic Medical Association will convene at Pfefflia's Music Hall, on Wednesday, for a two day's session. The following is the programme: Section A-"Practice of Medicine," S. H. Reiley,

Section B-"Surgery," S. B. Fisher, M. D., Boss Section C-"Obstatrics." J. B. Hudson, M. D. Columbus Section D- "Materia Medica," E. Hubbard, M. D., New Castle Section E-"Gynnescology," N. G. Smith. M. D. Section F-"Diseases of Children," Mrs. J. F. Bobson, M. D., Noblesville. Section G—"Medical Jurisprudence," W. P. Ad-kinson, LL D., Indianspolis. Section H—"Pharmacy," W. F. Curryer, M. D., Special Section A-"Cholera," H. H. McCab', M. D., Indianapolis.

Special Section B-"Evolution of Medicine." S

S. Scots, M. D., Greenfield.
Special Fection C- Sapitary Science," J. G. Tresslar, M. D., Bluff Creek Special Section D- Is Medicine of To-Day a Science? If not, why not?' Will F. Wood, M. D. Indispapolis. The following are the officers of the Asso-

President, J. P. Maddox, M. D., Shelbyville; Vice Presidents, G. M. Dakin, M. D., La Porte, W. M. Heim, M. D., Williamsburg: Secretary, C. Abbott, M. D., Indianapolis; Press Reporter, W. Pickerill, M. D., Indianapolis, Treasurer, S.

Reiley, M. D., Milroy: Censors, J. B. Hudson, M. D., Columbus; E. Hubbard, M. D., Newcastle; J. R. Duncan, M. D., Crawfordsville; L. Abbett, M. D., Indianapolis; Wm. F. Wood, M. D., Indis napolis. A Generous Donation. The ladies inte ested in the success of Vincent's Union Fair were materialty aided

by a gift from Mr. Emil Wulschner. He

ewer in the Famous Hanway Suit-

Courts. Twelve Additional Paragraphs of An-

COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

Several New Suits Fried in the Various

There were thirty amilding permits issued last week, aggregating al Austin F. Denny has given \$1,000 bonds as guardian of Corydon R. McLaughlin, recently de-

Notes from the Corridors.

Christian Koepper has qualified as guardian of Mary and Anna Koepper, minor heirs of Fred erick Koepper, deceased,

Judge Taylor yesterday granted a divorce to fary Bacon from Kirk Bacon, on proof of cruel treatment and failure to provide. Judge Howe yesterday granted a divorce to

Emma Schwinge from Edward Schwinge, on proof of drungenness and cruel treatment, Franklin Vonnegut has given \$73,500 bonds as guardian of Alexander and Benno Schmidt, minor heirs of Robert Schmidt, deceased, The County Board y-sierday allowed O. W. Hasselman \$1 595; Cowie & Adams, on their sixth estimate of work done on the work house, \$4 869-City D spensary, \$1, 00 and about \$200 in small

During the month of April the Health Office served 882 notices to clean vaults and promises, and put up 20 healto flags. Officer Barker made 43 visits to the slaughter houses and stock pent, and condemned 25 animals.

Louisa Hendricks has filed suit against Philip Franklin and others to trespass, alleging that on endants entered her prebly, broke down the Lances, destroyed the herbage, dug excavations. The complaint in in two parigraphs. Demane, S .00%.

In the suit of Isasc Jones vs. Benjamin Thornton et al., a motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Howe yes erdsy. Plaintiff suid for damages, alleging he had been under arrest on a charge of larceny. Defer dants denied the streat and the jury returned a verdict for the defense. John B. Powers has fited for a divorce from Alice Powers, whom he mar ied in December, 1834. He alleges abandonment during the same menth and cruel treatment. Figintif lives at act in, and is a son of the man referred to in yesterda 's Bontinel who came to the city to find out whether or not be had been married, as his children and neighbors alleged.

Amanda Price has filed for divorce from Wil-Ifam Price, whom see married in Kentucky in 1870. They have two children. Amanda alleges abandonment, failure to provide and cruel treatment. In September ne drew a gutfe and tried to kill ber. He has taken away all their household goods and left her *ithout means of support. Perision is made for allmost and the custofy of the chi dren.

John W. and Isabelia D. Maxwell have filed a suit to ferclose a mortance given by Kate E. Cole, ince deceased, on certain lots in Brown and Morsiton's subdivision of contlout 6, to secure the pay-ment of two notes for 51; 200. There is still due a balance of \$8,800. It is alleged that the property mortgaged has been used as a boarding-house and occupied by the administratrix free of rent, the taxes have not been paid, and the property is going to waste. Petition is made for the appoint-

In the suit of Felix Davis vs. Annie Davis, for divorce, Judge Walker found adversely to the plaintiff. The charge was abandonmet, but the proof was too weak. Plaintiff's attorneys wanted dismiss the suit, but the Court held that it could not be done, saying that the case had been tried and submitted for decision, and that the ommunity at large was interested in the fair ad ministration of the law in such cases. The par ties, he held, should not be divorced, and he did not think they should be allowed to dismiss so as to re-file the suit in another court. The parties In the case of the State ex rel. W. A. Pfaff, Audi-

ter of Marion County, vs. Samuel Hanway et al., the defendant yesterosy filed twelve additions paragraphs of answer, there being eight paragrapts heretosore filed. The additional para graphs allege that in June, 1879. Hanway, under Section 5 925 of the Statu e, made full settlemen with the County Board, which was approved, and as this was a Court of Record, its action was conclusive. In the pinth paragraph it is claimed that the county is indebted to Hauway in the sum of \$50,000, which he claims was overpaid, but which he is willing to set off against the claim of plain tiff, which amounts to \$25,000 to \$35,000. The tenth paragraph is substantially the same as the ninth The eleventh paragraph alleges that by the thirteenth section of the act of June 17, 1852, relating to the organization of county boards, etc. which is still in force, the board passed an order providing for the complete audit of all the accounts of Treasurers, and that afterward the surities were released from further liability by their acts under the statute, and that the bond sued on is not now their bond. The twelfth paragraph pleads a full discharge from all Hability under the bond after the accounts were audited that certain securities had ocen given by Hanway to Fletcher and New, two of the bondsmen, which were surrendered afte the foregoing action of the County Board and be fore the beginning of the suit, and that they are therefore placed at a great disadvantage. The thirteenth paragraph alleged that in August, 1850, Willis W. Wright was elected County Treasurer for a three years' term, and afterwar the statute was changed, making the term of o fice two years. Hanway's term began in August. 1877, and expired in two years, but his successor failed to qualify until two weens after his term began, which increased his liability for two weeks longer than his bond called for, and thereby in creesed his l'ability against his will and without the consent of his bondsmen. The fourteenth paragraph is substantially the same as the preceding paragraph. The fifteenth and void, because Hanway was elected for a twoyears term from August 5, 1877, but that Jackson Landers, his predecessor, continued to serve til September 3, 1877, and was recognized as the legs Treasurer by the County Commissioners, which action on their part is claimed to be a release from liability. The same is alleged in the sixteenth and sevententh. The eighteenth and niveteenth allege a difference of \$13,000 occasion d by the running over of Mr. Landers' term into Hanway's

THE RAILWAYS.

East bound business is heavy at low rates. The Big Four and I., B. and W. traffic agreement

Samuel J. Huntington has been elected President of the Eel River road. Summer time cards go tato effect on the I. B. and W., I., D. and S., C., H. and L., and Pan Handie to day.

The new passenger cocches ordered by the L , N. A. and C. people for service on the Air Line will The local Passenger Agents held their usual weekly meeting yesterday and transacted considerable routine business

Vandalia engine No. 25, in all probability, cost more than any other engine on the road. It was bought in war times, involving an expenditure of The Anderson, Lebanon and St. Louis road has concluded negotiations with the Pan Handle for

in outlet from Anderson. The Bee Line has been the Anderson, Lebenon and et Louis' eastern The expenses of the Anderson, Lebanon and St. Louis Road will be reduced at once, and as scon as the sale is confirmed the line will be extended to Westfield, whereby it will secure an outlet to the north over the Indianapolis and

Chicago Air Line A decision is looked for in the case of the illinois Midland in a few days. The general opinion seems to be that the road will be sold and that the Waring Brothers will buy it in. It is not believed that there will be any other bidders for the property, which is in a state of demoral zation Refiroads are not making enough money to justify the purchase of the Midland, as to place it upon a paying basis the expenditure of about \$30,0.0 would be required. Should the Warings senire entire control of the line it will be placed in first-

class shape. THE CHICAGO MEETING. CHICAGO, May 9 .- After a few hours' session today, the General Managers of the Wester 1 and Northwestern roads decided upon a basis for the settlement of all existing differences. The plan proposed by Vice President Potter of the Burlington Road, mentioned in these dispatenes yesterday, for a series of pools east of the Missouri River including a prol covering business from junction points in Nebrasks and the Wyoming and Nebraska cattle t affic was adopted. By this plan the "tripartite pool," composed at present of the Milwaukee and St. Paul, Rock Island, Wabash and Union Pacific Companies, is to be reorganized in all the pooling arrangements as one line. The differences between the Northwestern roads were adjusted by the decision to pool the milling in transit wheat. This leaves all the matters in dispute settled, and the only additional action now required is the appointment of arbitrators to sel-tle the question of percentages and appoint a commissioner. An immediate restoration of rates

St. Vincent Hospital Fair. The ledies interested in the supper table will hold their final meeting at the hospital to day at 4 p. m. All persons holding books and meal tickets are requested to be present.

has been ordered.

Daiton, the Leading Hatter, has as fine a line of spring and summer goods as any store in the West, and at prices that can not be beaten. Call and see the "Nascimento Plaid," something antirely new, introduced by Dalton, the Leading Hatter, 23 South Meridian street, donated to the fair a splendid upright piano, which will be at Masonic Hall during the